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Often the faces
 speak what
 words can
 never say.
 Carl Sandburg





Describing Meredith . . . a way of life . . . an atmosphere . . . an education . . . is not easily done in twenty-five words or less.

Sometimes it takes more than a year or two, but soon we learn that Meredith is not just a brick, columned establishment; it is the expression of a colorful and intense way of life.

Meredith is vital. People perform, a building goes up, something is constantly happening. We live in a kaleidoscopic world of art exhibits and book teas, parallel reading and frog dissection, Monday history lectures and senior seminars, the smell of baking bread and the strum of a lone guitar. We absorb this micro-culture and soon see that each tradition and innovation, each restriction and freedom is uniquely Meredith.

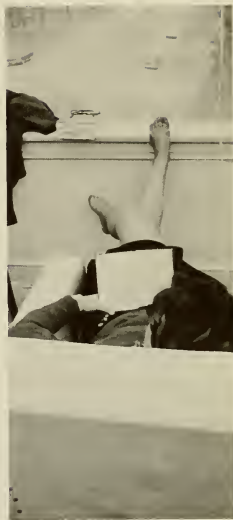
In this atmosphere, we have felt, if not the birth, then certainly the growth of a new intellectual, social, and cultural awareness. Whether reading to a blind student, grasping the concept of situational ethics, or just meeting a friend at the Bee Hive, we are learning. We give, we take, and slowly, very slowly we emerge as individuals . . . a bit different and slightly more aware.

The true picture of Meredith is, thus, a flurry of expressions . . . the pride of accomplishment, the pain of failure, the anticipation of a week end, the excitement of discovery, the joy of growth. These are our fleeting expressions . . . the essence of Meredith life.



The mind grows by what it feeds on.
J. G. Holland





I will study and get ready, and perhaps
my chance will come.
Abraham Lincoln



A boy is,
of all wild beasts,
the most difficult
to manage.
Plato



Some days must be dark
and dreary.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow





I've taken my fun
where I've found it.
Rudyard Kipling





Let me forget
about today
until tomorrow . . .
Bob Dylan

DEDICATION

BERNARD H. COCHRAN, Ph.D.,
Associate Professor of Religion



Your first words to us were spoken during Orientation Week, September, 1964. Your address began, "In the words of an astute theologian of our times, Charlie Brown, 'Happiness is Orientation Week coming to an end'." Your awareness, subtle humor and sincere interest in us were instantly realized.

We began to know you as the William Holden-Dick Van Dyke image whose casual classroom atmosphere was animated and thought-provoking. Soon, after Saturday-morning lectures or encounters on campus, we saw your true spirit. Widening from your particular field, you have steadily contributed elements of generosity, patience, and wit to the college scene. For those of us who know you well, you are a counselor with conviction and with understanding. Energy of action marks your small as well as your great pursuits. You are aware of and intensely involved in the contemporary issues as well as the traditional ones.

We will always know you as an exceptionally personable professor. You are two wide eyes looking in pseudo-surprise, a perpetually dying out pipe, a pair of Hushpuppies. You are the week-long occupier of a third-row chapel seat after bringing a \$40 bid at the Faculty Auction. You are the zany Mad-Hatter who tripped the light fantastic in Alice's Land of Wonder.

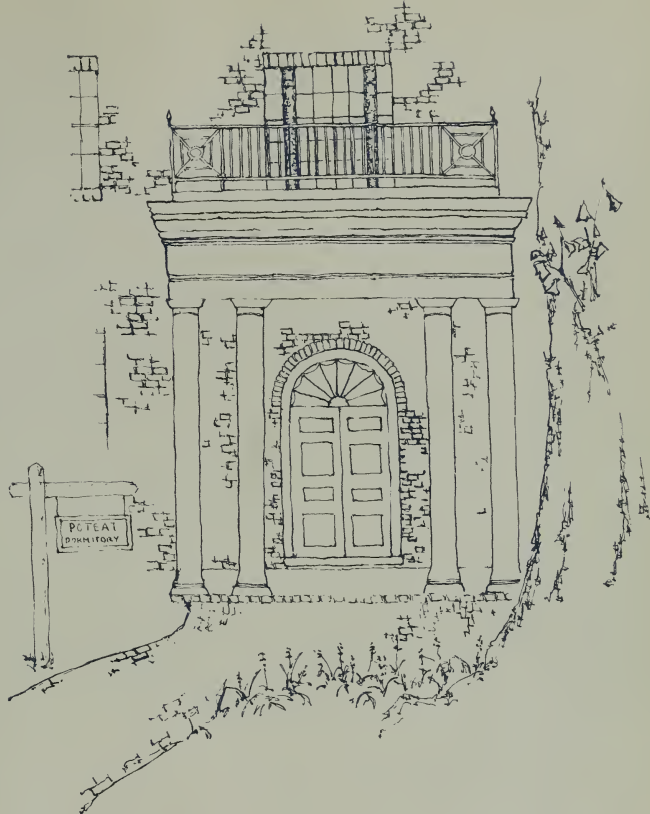
Your role on the campus is vital. You are our man on the Concert and Lecture Series Committee and the MCA Council. You are the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer on "Puritanism in America." You are the baritone in the Faculty Quartet.

Because you personify Meredith's crusade for progress, Meredith's quest for scholarship, Meredith's concern for the individual, we, the class of 1968, gratefully dedicate the OAK LEAVES to you, Dr. Bernard H. Cochran.



"FOREWARNED, FOREARMED; TO BE PREPARED IS HALF THE VICTORY."

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Mary Owens and Carol Forney, Stunt Chairmen

"Hey look us over, Seniors this year" . . . we arrive eagerly in September . . . anxious to renew friendships . . . filled with anticipation for this, our senior year . . . at registration we realize that this will be a year of "lasts" . . . the last classes . . . the last chapel . . . the last tests . . . the last chance . . . with enthusiasm and determination we make this the best year yet . . . the books which have been our companions at Meredith become #1 best sellers as seniors bring home to the hallowed halls of Poteat the Cornhuskin' cup . . . the search for top secret information in a geisha house reveals a winning stunt . . . society rush arrives, uniting Phis and Astros in the sisterhood of the Meredith Community . . . as our final semester begins we become more and more aware with each passing day that this is a time of decisions . . . job interviews and applications . . . graduate record exams . . . wedding plans . . . the future is ours to command . . . the decisions are ours alone . . . May arrives almost too soon and with it comes that final victory . . . graduation . . . with humble hearts we realize how very fortunate we have been in so many ways . . . and then good-bye . . . we pack our bags with mixed emotions, nostalgia for the past, mingled sadness and joy for the present and bright new hope for the future . . . we go our separate ways . . . though time and space will separate us, the deeper bonds of friendship and sisterhood will always unite in spirit the Class of '68 . . . "The times we've spent together will soon be memories. . . ."





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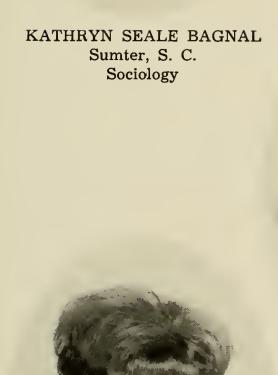
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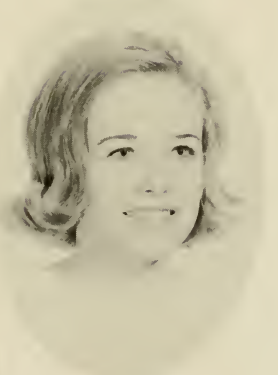
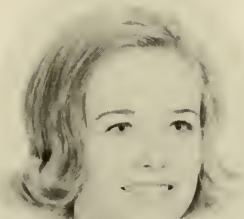
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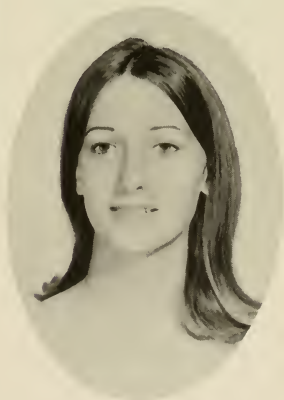
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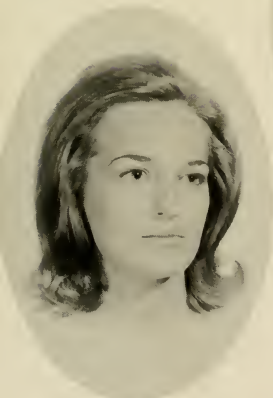
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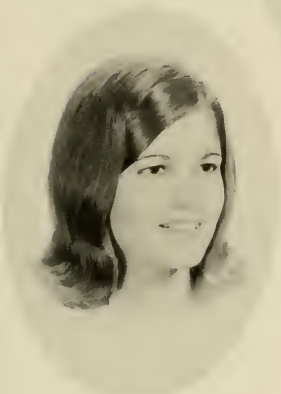
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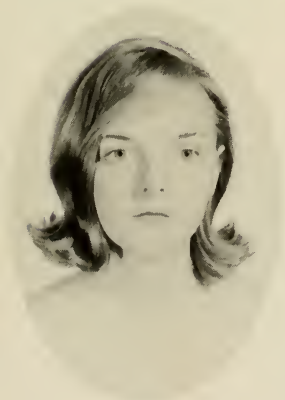
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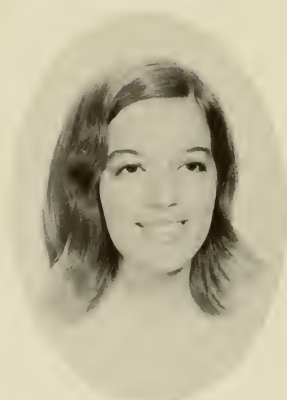
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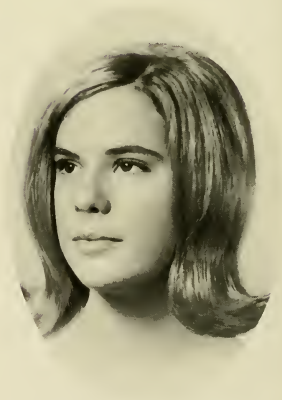
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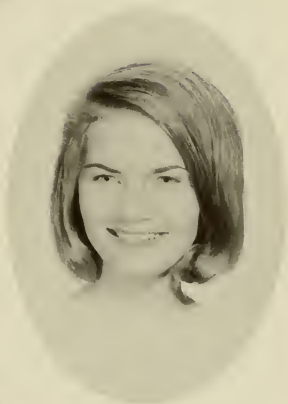
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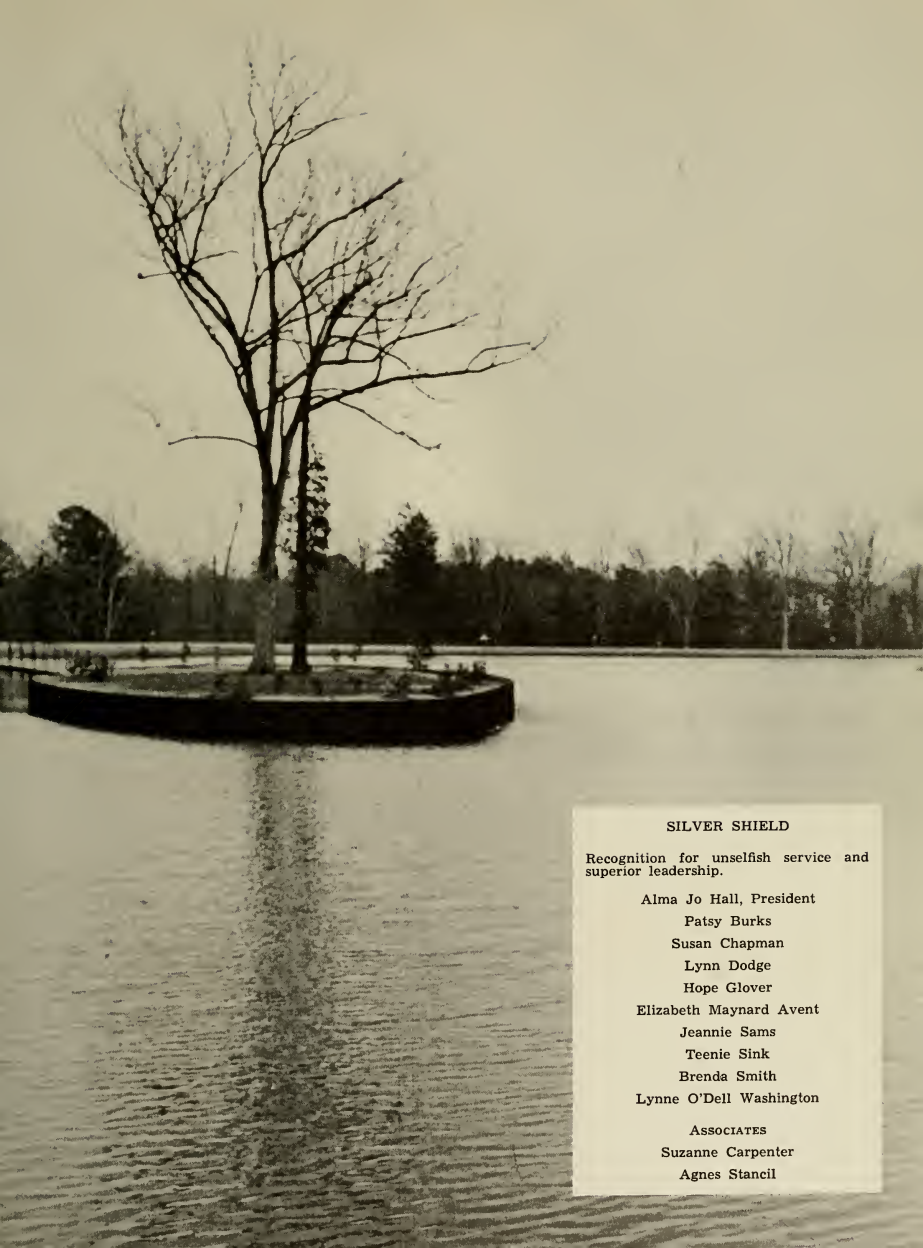
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Lynne O'Dell Washington (Not pictured)



Hope Glover



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Sheryl Deal





MAID OF HONOR
Teenie Sink

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JUNIORS



Left to right: Nancy Hinson, *Vice-President*; Bootsie Thompson, *Secretary*; Mary Helen Simms, *Treasurer*.

The Class of '69—a new sense of unity . . . quality, not quantity . . . scattered across campus as new guardians of halls and dorms . . . transfers full of spirit and enthusiasm . . . last year's counselors become this year's "Big Sisters" . . . honoring sisters of all times in Cornhuskin' . . . Stunt stars, Mouthy-Tong and Blue Jean Dixon, decide the fate of the world at a Christmas summit in Geneva . . . double second-place victories . . . class rings come with the thought, "we're halfway through" . . . Junior-Senior banquet honoring those who will soon be replaced . . . a long-short year full of happy-sad days . . . totally immersed in a major field . . . some still blind-dating, others looking toward marriage in the near future . . . Jovial Juniors soon to become Sophisticated Seniors.



Marianne Johnson and Peggy Noffsinger, Stunt Chairmen



Judy Park and Annelise Ware, Cornhuskin' Chairmen



Winter's Lily Whites become Summer's Bronze Beauties via the sundecks.

Edie Ancell
Evanthia Aretakis



Lou Ashby
Elaine Ashcroft
Linda Avery



Emily Barbour	Eloise Behnken	Jo Ann Campbell	Beth Brady	Linda Burrows	Evelyn Carter
Linda Barnett	Sylvia Bickett	Judy Campbell	Janet Brandon	Anita Burt	Marilyn Childress
Becky Batson	Jackie Boone	Suzanne Carpenter	Janet Bridgen	Alicia Butler	Ginger Cole
Jane Beale	Betty Boyette	Lawanna Carr	Betty Sue Bruton	Jean Byrd	Cheryl Critcher





Jo Ann Crook
Ellen Derby

Kay Ferens
Hollis Fields



Wet and exhilarated, Judy Wright survives the ritual of fountain-dunking to solemnize her pinning.

Susan Fletcher	Donna Gant	Kay Goodrich	Georgia Hall	Mary Hardenburg	Linda Helms
Louise Foster	Bet Garrett	Linda Graham	Sandra Hamill	Nancy Harper	Lynn Hemphill
Carrie Frampton	Nelson Glass	Mickey Griffin	Janet Hamilton	Linda Harris	Sharon Hendricks
Sandra Freeman	Betty Golding	Sally Gudger	Donna Hanson	Brenda Helms	Ann Henry





"It was the best of times . . .

Del Cross Horton
Phyllis Howes
Kate Huggins
Karen Hyland

Sara Jane Hutchins
Shera Jackson
Patsy James
Kay Johnson

Marianne Johnson
Suzanne Josey
Jan Joyner
Judy Kennedy

Becky Kiser
Kelly Knott
Martha Lee
Wanda Lindsey
Cornelia Little

Delores Little
Sarah McColman
Martha McGinnis
Barbara McNeill
Betty McNeill

Carol Ann Herring
Diane Hill

Nancy Hinson
Kathy Holden

Linda Hollingsworth
Kathy Hooks
Lynn Hooks





Peggy Maiden
Paula Main
Rosemary Martin
Camille Mendenhall
Dianne Mitchell



Pam Morton
Sondra Neel
Barbara Neville
Sandra Nicholson
Mary Watson Nooe



Pat Osborne
Judy Park
Carolyn Perry
Ann Peterson



Barbara Pilloud
Margee Poore
Carol Price
Angie Pridgen



Barbara Pritchard
Kathy Queen
Binky Rawlinson



Kathryn Reaves
Ginger Rhodes
Helen Rich



Dale Ritter
Bea Rivers



Joyce Robertson
Phyllis Roebuck

... it was the worst of times."





Helen Rogerson	Mary Jewel Shipp	Gail Smith	Donna Soyars	Pat Sterling	Bootsie Thompson
Linda Sears	Mary Helen Simms	Penny Smith	Carolyn Sparks	Nancy Stroud	Claudia Tutterow
Mary Neil Senter	Brenda Sizemore	Becky Snyder	Eleanor Squires	Michele Tew	Page Vaden
Pat Shaw	Alice Smith	Susan Southerland	Bruce Starkey	Becky Thompson	Sandra Vernon



The trek to Chapel—a time for inspiration and a break in the routine.



Left: "The Iceman Cometh" and calls off classes on January 10, 1968.

Below: Janet Hamilton learns the simple joys of maidenhood.





The quivering osmosis of light beams, rain and mist veils the Meredith Dining Hall.

Linda Wade	Ruth Ann Walters	Suzanne Ware	Olivia Weeks	Reta Williams	Cathy Woodbury
Barbara Wall	Paula Ward	Kay Watson	Mary Charles Wheless	Doris Wood	Judy Wright
Cathy Walston	Annelise Ware	Louise Watson	Mary Ann Whitty	Sue Wood	Maud Wyche





Left to right; Jeanne Donaldson, Treasurer; Bonnie Sparks, Vice-President; Peggy Williams, President; Pam Gourley, Secretary.

SOPHOMORES



Evelyn Godwin, Cornhuskin' Chairman

"WE ARE THE SOPHOMORE CREW" . . . returning as freshmen counselors to orient new angels . . . a new view from the other side of the court . . . moving down to the small auditorium for class meetings . . . acting officially as Phis and Astros for the first time . . . the thrill of "Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote" and other innumerable lines . . . animating cartoon characters as we parade through Cornhuskin' . . . Chinese bookends, a Grecian urn, and other curios come to life heroically on Stunt night . . . signing the Declaration of Dependence as we select our majors . . . positive action for the improvement of our Meredith family . . . uniting the past with the future as we link the daisy chain . . . "LOVE IT—YOU BET WE DO!"



Susan Hernly and Brooks McGirt, Stunt Chairmen.



Molly Albright
Ginger Anderson
Jackie Anderson
Pat Armstrong
Sue Askin



Peggy Barbee
Beverly Barefoot
Linda Barker
Emma Ruth Bartholomew
Priscilla Beck



Kay Bender
Rachel Blanton
Roma Bowen
Ann Boyette
Betty Brewer



Jackie Briles
Jane Brookshire
Ann Brown
Joie Brumley
Betty Bryant



Betty Bryant
June Buchanan
Margaret Carol Buff
Donna Burgess



Sandra Burgess
Janice Burns
Nicki Byrn
Susan Cameron



Bonnie Campbell
Marcie Canter
Ann Carroll



Rita Caveny
Sarah Jo Cherry



Carol Clark
Gary Clarke
Diane Clayton
Janis Cline
Laurie Cocker



Karen Coghill
Linda Ann Collier
Catherine Cooper
Susie Council
Teresa Creagh



Donna Crocker
Karen Dalton
Ann Davenport
Sarah Jane Davis
Maxine Day



Betsy Dees
Emily Dellinger
Jeanne Donaldson
Katie Dozier
Becky Ellis



Carolyn Ellis
Nina Ellis
Ann Euliss
Alice Eure



Mary Ann Fleming
Frances Ford
Betty Fuquay
Gerry Futrelle



Charlotte Gantt
Camilla George
Suzanne George



Susan Gibson
Georgia Glass
Florence Glover



B.A.P., our man on the job . . .



Evelyn Godwin
Kathy Goodall
Carol Goodes
Claudia Gore
Pam Gourley

Margaret Grady
Nancy Graves
Kyleen Graybeal
Susan Gregory
Cindy Griffith

Jane Griggs
Kathleen Grogan
Lynn Grogan
Mary Grubbs
Cherie Gulley

Judy Hackskaylo
Linda Haddock
Donna Hales
Sue Hammons
Susan Harward



Sandra Burgess sets table as student body leaves for Capri's.

Susan Hauser
Cheryl Heedick
Susan Hernly

Evelyn Hodgkin
Anne Holloway
Connie Holman

Mary Ann Hester
Bunny Hinkle
Becky Hinson





At home with Dagwood and
Blondie . . . cavorting Corn-
huskin' characters.

Ann Hrabanek
Phyllis Jeffreys
Mary Jo Jewell

Joyce Johnson
Karin Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Carolyn Kennedy

Casey Kennemur
Martha Kincheloe
Betty King



Margaret Ann Knowles
Jeannie Lackey
Sharon Lahser
Carolyn Langhorne

Barbara Lee
Carol Lemley
Kathy Lilburn
Joyce Lindley

Jeannie Lindsay
Jane Lockman
Susan Maclary
Ann McCarty

Brooks McGirt
Sophie MacLawhorn
Elaine McNeill
Debbie McShane

Jennie Mallard
Libby Mangum
Margaret Martin
Ryllis Miller

Audrey Mills
Clara Mincey
Betty Moore
Kathy Moran

Anne Morris
Linda Morse
Eva Neal
Ronnie Niston





Margaret Novobilski
Lisa Oates
Brenda Parks
Kathy Parrish
Becky Patterson



Jo Paylor
Patsy Peacock
Lou Pearce
Barbara Perry
Sharon Perry



Brenda Pierce
Betty Pridden
Sharon Ray
Sherry Rice
Ann Robertson



Pam Robinson
Susan Roebuck
Paula Rogers
Becky Rudd
Nance Rumley



Susan Sanders
Faye Scott
Frances Sessoms
Judy Shepherd



Loueen Slaughter
Belinda Smith
Phyllis Smith
Betty Jo Soli



Susan Saloway
Jeanie Spach
Bonnie Smith



Linda Sprouse
Betty Stallings
Frances Sumner



Cathy Sykes
Ruth Talton
Dale Tatum
Kay Taylor
Becky Thomas

Mary Turner
Nancy Tyren
Susan Ulmer
Susan Van Blon
Susan Vanderslice

Martha Watson
Ellen Webb
Mary Ann Westphal
Betty Whitee
Margaret Whitlow

Darleen Wright
Nancy Yates
Cindy Zelfiff
Dianne Yelton
Clara Young

Cheryl Thomas
Dwan Thomas
Janice Thomas
Peggy Timmerman
Paula Tudor

Gail Van Doren
Brenda Vaughan
Barbara Walker
Nancy Walters
Anne Watson

Nancy Williams
Paula Williams
Peggy Williams
Lee Winstead
Jean Wolf



Sophomore year . . . and all the world's a Fair.



FRESHMEN



Vickie Regan, President



Left to right: Boyd King, Secretary; Gail Gaddy, Vice-President; Nancy Watkins, Treasurer.

"Spirit of '71" . . . "We're the freshman class and we're unsurpassed!" . . . orientation week brings mass confusion . . . first college week end brings blind dates; some girls win—the rest will try again next week end . . . routine of classes begins and assignments stifle social life . . . freshmen start nightly trudges to "The Hole" . . . first open week end brings the exodus . . . Cornhuskin' is a welcomed change as freshmen travel to the "Land of Meredith" . . . mid-semester grades shock us into reality . . . finally the long-awaited Thanksgiving vacation . . . Stunt sees "Mamma Mia" Leathers marry off "Voluptuosa" Hill . . . Christmas spirit strikes early as days drag until classes end . . . Snowball fights and tray sledding replace studying for exams! . . . dreaded week is finally over and students hurry home to recuperate . . . second semester brings "Rush Week" as Astros and Phis bid for freshman pledges . . . with Spring come term papers and crowded sun decks . . . end of first college year makes us aware of valuable experiences and deep friendships that have been formed . . . expressions of '67-'68—"Ding, dong, the witch is dead" and "Big sisters we love you one and all."



Penny Flynt and Mary Reid, *Cornhuskin'* Chairmen.



Linda McRae and Betty Wood, *Stunt* Chairmen.

Marcia Alexander
 Betty Alligood
 Jane Alligood
 Cathy Anderson
 Nancy Ausbon



Linda Austin
 Anne Avent
 Ella Bailey
 Alice Baird
 Linda Ball



Marilyn Ballard
 Julie Ballou
 Chris Barker
 Ruthie Barker
 Barbara Barnes



Carolyn Barrett
 Gail Bartholomew
 Cissy Beam
 Janet Bell
 Elena Bennett



Mary Ann Bess
 Mary Gibson Best
 Phyllis Blackman
 Rose Blanton
 Corinne Blaylock



Anne Bloxom
 Lynne Boggus
 Jan Bost
 Ann Bowman
 Pamela Branch



Paige Brinkley
 Linda Brown
 Anne Bryan
 Susan Buckthal
 Karen Burrows



Cathy Butler
 Ann Collins Byrd
 Ruth-Ann Collis
 Rebecca Calloway
 Joann Carlson





The Spirit of '71 remains undaunted . . .
even after the 62-step climb to 4th String.

Becky Carter
Judi Carter
Marilyn Cheek



Bobbie Chestnutt
Carolyn Chinn
Ann Clark



Lynn Clark
Mary Esther Clark
Kathy Conyers



Bess Cowling
Ann Crawford
Pat Crawford



Ethel Creech
Hope Creech
Mary Crockett
Jane Cromley



Meda Crotts
Susan Crouch
Barbara Curtis
Martha Dandridge
Jean Davenport



Sally Davidson
Jane Davis
Marti Davis
Virginia Davis
Kyn Dellinger



Martha Dicus
Debbie Disher
Laura Dula
Beverly Easter
Cindy Elkins





Mechanized madness of registration.

Carol Ellington
Debbie Ellis
Constance Evans

Diane Faulk
Chris Fecho

First row, top to bottom

Margaret Flagler
Lou Fleming
Wray Fleming
Susan Flora
Penny Flynt

Second row, top to bottom

Gail Gaddy
Lizabeth Gee
Georgiana Gekas
Terry Gerringer
Vickie Gilmore

Third row, top to bottom

Judy Greene
Candace Gribble
Kathy Griffin
Margaret Haithecock
Olivia Harris

Fourth row, top to bottom

Beth Hart
Betsy Haynes
Carla Helms
Sharon Hemrick
Susan Herring

Fifth row, top to bottom

Alice Hill
Shirley Hill
Sarah Holden
Penny Hollars
Janice Holleman

Sixth row, top to bottom

Brenda Holloway
Jane Holloway
Jane Holt
Glenda Hooks
Susan Howard

Seventh row, top to bottom

Jenny Hubbard
Judy Hubbard
Sue Hubbard
Judy Hunt
Deborah Ingram

Eighth row, top to bottom

Carol Inman
Nancy Irwin
Annie Joe Ivie
Courtney James
Jeff Jarrett





Connie Jean
Claris Jenrette
Georgia Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Patsy Johnson

Trisha Johnson
Dorothea Jones
Joyce Jones
Bettie Joyner
Sara Kennemur

First row, top to bottom

Jill Kidd
Kathy Kidd
Connie Kidwell
Boyd King
Brenda King

Second row, top to bottom

Jane Kiser
Johnnie Faye Lamm
Jennie Lancaster
Libbo Leathers
Sandra Levinson

Third row, top to bottom

Pam Lewis
Gloria Little
Joyce Little
Becky Love
Carolyn Lowder

Fourth row, top to bottom

Anne Luter
Martha Lyday
Virginia McClung
Annette McCormick
Judi McCray

Fifth row, top to bottom

Vicki McCullen
Lynn McDowell
Judy McGranahan
Dorice McIlwain
Libby McNeill

Sixth row, top to bottom

Linda McRae
Sandra McRae
Cassandra McRorie
Sharon MacTaggart
Ellen Manson

Seventh row, top to bottom

Jessie Markert
Kathy Martin
Pat Martin
Anne Mattocks
Kay Meares

Eighth row, top to bottom

Anne Meekins
Joan Meeks
Fair Merriman
Mildred Middleton
Lyn Middleton



Martha Millard
Lynn Mitchell
Janet Mizelle
Mary Lynne Moody
Kay Murray



Sarah Nahikian
Nan Nance
Nancy Newell
Nancy Newlin
Aimee Oakley



Laurinda O'Brien
Pam Osborne
Barbara Park
Dianne Parker
Karyn Parker Chandler



Renee Parker
Mary Stuart Parker
Dawn Parnell
Martha Patterson
Nancy Petty



Margaret Phillips
Anne Lynn Pilout
Carolyn Pond
Flo Price
Pam Pruitt



Pamela Puryear
Reita Rea
Vickie Regan
Mary Reid
Suzanne Reynolds



Ann Ripple
Pat Riviere
Sharron Robbins
Diane Robinson
Becky Roebuck



Caro Lee Rogers
Nancy Rouse
Claudia Rutledge
Shirley Scarborough
Candy Scott





First row, top to bottom

Stevie Shaefer
Rachael Shaw
Susan Shipp
Marsha Simmons
Ann Singletary

Second row, top to bottom

Hannah Smith
Jane Smith
Jean Smith
Kathy Smith
Paula Smith

Third row, top to bottom

Susan Sprouse
Shirley Staples
Kay Stegall
Peggy Stockton
Sandra Stone

Fourth row, top to bottom

Elna Thompson
Beth Tilghman
Carol Townsend
Rebecca Trader
Janet Traynham

Fifth row, top to bottom

Geni Tull
Lavinia Vann
Brenda Faye Vaughan
Deborah Walston
Nancy Waple

Sixth row, top to bottom

Berta Wardell
Abigail Warren
Glynda Warren
Elizabeth Watkins
Nancy Watkins

Seventh row, top to bottom

June White
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Helen Wilkie
Mary Ann Williams
Peggy Williamson

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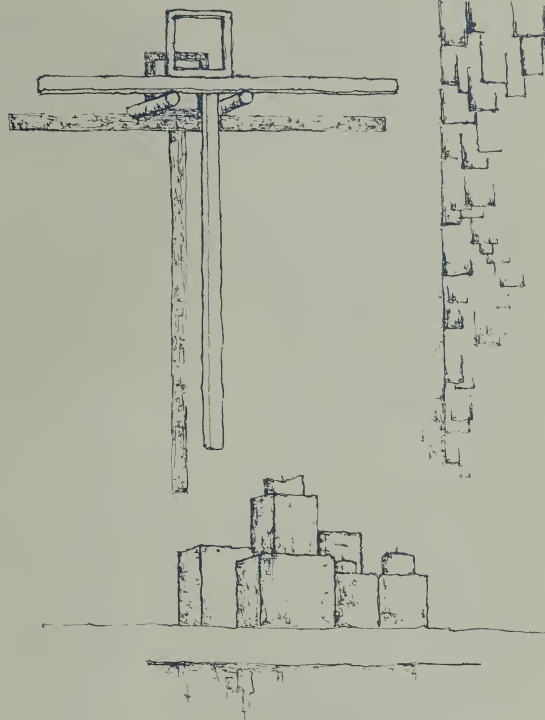
Sarah Winstead
Susan Womack
Betty Wood
Barbara Woods
Betty Woody



The first Freshman banquet on the quad.

"THE GREAT END OF LIFE IS NOT KNOWLEDGE BUT ACTION."

HUXLEY



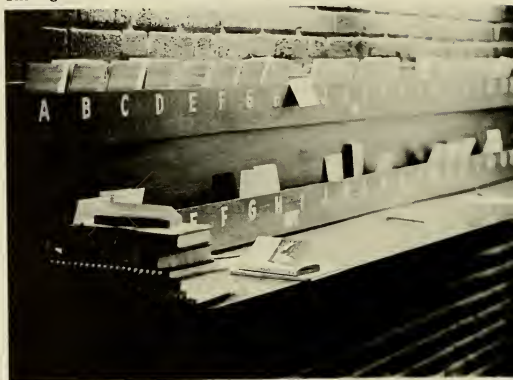
CAMPUS LIFE

DORMS

VANN

Unique dorm with all four classes . . . visits from the faculty on First . . . small flood on Second . . . struggle for unity on Third . . . penthouse of upperclassmen on top . . . coed invasion in entrance hall . . . "cozy" TV parlor . . . weekend vigil hanging out the end windows . . . practical jokes? . . . Panic! with a look in that last mirror . . . race to beat the night watchman . . . rush House Council meetings in S.G.A. room . . . Price's special announcements . . . "Smile!"

The sign-out desk—the gateway to gay abandon.



Left to right: Angie Pridgen, Anita Burt, Mary Jewell Shipp, Sheryl Deal, Hall Proctors.

Carol Price, Dorm President





Annual clean-up or Cast your dust to the wind.



Left to right: Agnes Stancil, Sue Wood, Brucie Starkey, Suzanne Carpenter, Hall Proctors.



STRINGFIELD

99.44% Freshmen . . . greeted by daisies on the doors . . . frozen stiff underwear is all that stays in the refrigerator on First . . . swimming in the fountain . . . slinging water on Second . . . food machines that beat Las Vegas for stealing money . . . winners of the basketball tournament . . . unwanted baths and a blizzard of newspaper cramp the hall proctor's suite on Third . . . factory of freshman term papers bring hunt and peck rhythm throughout the dorm . . . suggestive dim lights, no heat, and a blinking light from the library give a warm, cozy atmosphere to Fourth . . . each hall is unique, but friendships and fun unite us.

Susan Hout, Dorm President

FAIRCLOTH

Fantastic Faircloth . . . more Weejuns per capita . . . "early-to-bedders" on First . . . the perpetually ringing phone on Second—what chain system? . . . a genuine group spirit pervades Third . . . the ultimate dream of an elevator to Fourth . . . midnight upon the roof . . . expert exterior decorators . . . the LG . . . Flush! . . . an abundance of Math majors, bridge players, and procrastinators . . . site of The Great Carpet Robbery . . . private entrance and fast exit for dates on First . . . the refuge for the House Directors and the home of the Lost and Found. . . First in the hearts of those who live there.



Becky Batson, *Dorm President*

Dwan Thomas exudes all of the delight and none of the doldrums of dorm life.



Left to right: Janet Hamilton, Evelyn Carter, Kate Huggins, and Shera Jackson, *Hall Proctors*.





The "Mod" Dorm . . . sounds of silence . . . sliding glass doors . . . bridge in the hall . . . a blind date . . . man on the hall . . . brownies in the kitchen . . . a lavalier . . . "Another World" . . . a broken washing machine . . . Who needs screens? . . . Judi Board dodgers par excellence . . . a pin . . . 24 hour phone service . . . look out stations by the window . . . devotions at 10 . . . a diamond . . . 50 in a parlor, "Anyone for sleep?" . . . two silhouettes . . . a full moon . . . lingering on the breeze-way . . . fleeting moments . . . lasting memories.

BREWER

Brewer girls supply entertainment for dates in plush First Brewer parlor.

Donna Hanson, *Dorm President*



Left to right: Ann Henry, Mary Neil Senter, and Ellen Derby, *Hall Proctors*.

"I'm frustrated, inhibited and no one understands me." The Poteat Perplex.



Jean Levin, Dorm President



Left to Right: Susan Stone, Teese Ayers, and Beth Smith, Hall Proctors.

POTEAT

Bouncing beds . . . phones in the suites???
 . . . the case of the disappearing bubble gum machine . . . scalding hot and freezing cold showers . . . week-end evacuations . . . paper-thin walls . . . shelter for exhausted student teachers . . . racked up triumphs in Cornhuskin' and Stunt. . . . Seniors STUDY?? . . . Motown of Raleigh . . . perennial cockroaches . . . Bailey's bath causes bedlam in the "cleanest dorm on campus" . . . TV in every room . . . weddings, weddings, weddings, . . . where do we go now?!

ORGANIZATIONS

"Filing and joint student-faculty contact. . . .
With a long range perspective we plan with
concrete certainties for an uncertain future . . .
initiative and responsibility the ultimate aim."

—JEANNIE SAMS

President, Student Government





Left to right, first row: Roma Bowen, Agnes Stancil, Mary Jewell Shipp. Second row: Evelyn Carter, Ellen Derby, Shera Jackson, Angie Pridgen, Anita Burt, Alma Jo Hall. Third row: Ann Henry, Mary Neil Senter, Teese Ayers, Sue Wood, Suzanne Carpenter, Suzanne Reynolds. Fourth row: Kate Huggins, Beth Smith, Lisa Oates, Lavinia Vann, Brucie Starkey, Susan Stone, Teenie Sink, Hope Glover.



LEGISLATIVE BOARD

The voice of the student body . . . the law-makers. . . . By analyzing the Student Government Constitution and its impact on the social and academic realms of Meredith, the Legislative Board initiates progressive and purposeful policies. This year the board passed the change in hours, the new election system, the deletion of public dance restrictions, and the slackening of Freshmen "lights out." This year also marked the first joint meeting of the Faculty Committee and the Legislative Board. Thus, the effective interaction of faculty and students continues to be of paramount importance . . . rewording of proposals . . . striving for the Utopia.

Teenie Sink, Chairman



Carolyn McGrady, Chairman

Rule enforcement agency . . . our own special brand of judicial review. . . . From routine meetings in Poteat to pre-dawn sessions in Joyner, the decisions facing the Judicial Board are often crucial. The great responsibility attached to a judicial board post is both demanding and awesome. The members do smile, however, occasionally . . . seen only in pairs and never after dark . . . the G-Squad . . . sentences left in mid-air when they enter a room . . . "even our friends won't tell — what friends?" . . . standing for the faculty committee to enter . . . throw away the handbook and start over . . . "36 miles and we live too."

JUDICIAL BOARD

Clockwise from the top: Susan Hout, Carol Price, Jean Levin, Katy Dozier, Betty Allgood, Mary Stuart Parker. Center: Cindy Griffith.



First row: Anne Stone, Lee Winstead. Second row: Kathy Holden, Donna Hanson, Carolyn McGrady, Becky Batson, Dava Drew.





Hope Glover, *Chairman and Editor*

ELECTIONS BOARD

The "new" Elections System . . . the filing period, the primary, the election. . . . Finally, after long meetings, much consideration, questions of "will it work?," and mountains of faith in student responsibility and participation, the Filing System has evolved. The Elections Board replaces the Nominating Committee, signifying the transition from the old system of nominating candidates to run for office, to the new system under which students file for offices for which they feel qualified. The ground work has been laid for a dynamic program of new student perspective and opportunity . . . students take initiative . . . success is conditional.

HANDBOOK

Indispensable guide . . . within an arm's reach of every Freshman. . . . The task of initiating revisions and additions which clarify and widen the rights and responsibilities of each Meredith student is handled by the Handbook Committee: Jane Lockman, Roma Bowen, Nancy Tyren, Lavinia Vann, and Suzanne Reynolds, headed by Hope Glover . . . Meredith's fact-finder . . . the fourth student publication on campus.

COUNSELORS

Summer letters to freshmen singing Meredith's praises . . . aching feet! . . . The student counselors are a group of upperclassmen who serve under the guidance of Miss Lucile Peak as student advisors for Freshmen and transfer students. These girls meet with their groups individually to discuss personal problems such as grades and adjustments to college. Also, approximately once a month all the groups meet together for lectures on such topics as charm, summer jobs, and the value of a liberal arts education. Every group has a faculty advisor who consults with each girl until the time her major is declared . . . "President Heilman had a farm" . . . "But you just *must* go by and see your advisor, even if you do have 3 D's."



Brenda Smith, *Chief Counselor*

RIGHT Left to right, first row: Margaret Whitlow, Kathleen Grogan, Gail Van Doeren, Paula Tudor, Bonnie Sparks. Second row: Susan Roubuck, Susan Gibson, Nancy Graves, Linda Haddock, Susan Hernly, Sharon Ervin. Third row: Brenda Parks, Wanda Lindsey, Lou Pearce, Ryllis Miller.

BELOW Seated: Roma Bowen, Charlotte Gantt, Ann Hrabanek, Lee Winstead, Cherie Gulley. Standing: Jeanne Spach, Evelyn Godwin, Emma Ruth Bartholomew, Karen Watson.

BELOW RIGHT First row: Ayn Sullivan, Peggy Timmerman, Anne Pretlow, Ann Robertson, Sara Davis. Second row: Betty Brewer, Mary Turner.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Left to right: Julianne Parham, Betty McNeill, Sherry Allsbrook, Happy Neal, Diane Jackson, Linda Mashburn.



Left to right: Bet Garrett, Peggy Noffsinger, Bonnie Sparks, Barbara Mabe, Nancy Hinson, Millicent Wood, Kelly Knott, Gail Gaddy.



Patsy Burks, Chairman



A smoke-filled parlor on Mondays . . . "Do fourth Vann and String STILL want phonebooths?" . . . The Student Activities Board is composed of club presidents, and officers from each class, society, and dormitory, as well as the chairmen of major campus projects such as Concerts and Lectures and Library Fund. The primary purpose of the group is to coordinate social and other extra-curricular activities for the students and faculty both on campus and in Raleigh, by planning and helping to carry out a wide variety of projects . . . selling doughnuts and creating ingenious bulletin boards . . . expansion of Parents' Day to Parents' Weekend . . . the faculty IS going to do "Alice!"



Left to right: Judith Alexander, Vivian Risley, Dudley Howard, Brenda Carole Jones, Carole Evans.

CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE

Publicizing campus events . . . from "Censorship in a Democratic Society" to the Luctenberg Duo . . . rising student interest. . . . The aim was for a year-long program with varied interests to appeal to people in each field. The symposium was designed to view its theme from several angles, hoping to provoke thought and controversy. The arts found expression through the Duo and the magnificently received Llords International Marionette Concert Theater . . . future projection of more student voices in planning . . . a pot pourri of new ideas.



Front: Susan Soloway, Judy Kornegay (Co-Chairman), Kay Pruitt. Back: Dr. Frank Grubbs (Co-Chairman), Dr. Bernard Cochran, Mary Turner, Catherine Cooper, Mary Grubbs, Kay Bender, Donna Burgess, Kathy Parrish, Mrs. Dorothy Preston, Eloise Behnken, Miss Nona Short.

MEREDITH CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Selling Tippy Tacos . . . sharing themselves with the mentally ill . . . working with Blind School kids . . . tutoring the underprivileged. . . The MCA exists for inspiration and introspection for the entire community and not just "religious people." This organization was the genius behind Religious Emphasis Week—a week of drinking New Wine and talking and talking and talking. Will Meredith become integrated or not? Only the MCA knows for sure. . . . How to get adjusted to a new college minister in fifty easy lessons . . . one of the big three.



Susan Chapman, President

Left to right: Patsy Johnson, Alice Smith, Susan Chapman, "The Sister," Dr. B. H. Cochran (Faculty Advisor), Sandra Vernon, Lou Pearce, Paula Ward, Rev. Charles Parker (Campus Minister), Martha Phillips, Linda Avery, Norma Hanchey, Hilda Myers.



MEREDITH RECREATION ASSOCIATION



Lynn Dodge, President



First row: Beverly Barefoot, Jean Stafford. Second row: Diane Mitchell, Dwan Thomas, Susan Hauser, Mary Turner. Third row: Becky Kiser, Ruth Ann Walters. Fourth row: Carrie Frampton, Judy Ratley, Lynn Dodge.

New Gym? . . . everyone a member. . . . The body-builders, the weight-watchers, the fun-minded activists on campus find outlets in the diverse functions of the MRA. From the campus tour during Orientation Week to the fried chicken picnic in the Spring, this organization is bustling with activity. This year's Faculty/Student ping-pong and tennis tournaments and Student/Faculty Night helped to unite the campus in its drive to keep physically fit. Although the basketball team suffered a totally defeated season, the highly successful Cornhuskin' and Stunt events were highlights of the year. Duchess Betty Duckworth and Duke Roger Crook reigned over the MRA-sponsored Play Day which brought the year to a colorful close . . . one of the big three . . . New Gym!

OAK LEAVES

Clacking of typewriters, clicking of brains . . . chaotic copy transformed into prosaic print. . . The expressions of a versatile staff have become immortalized in the pages of the totally different OAK LEAVES 1968. Unusual settings and a smattering of adjectives have congealed to form a unique and successful publication. The result is the preservation of 1968 through the faces and voices of Meredith College . . . racing Mr. Barbour through last minute sessions . . . tackling club write-ups . . . the exultation of the finished product.



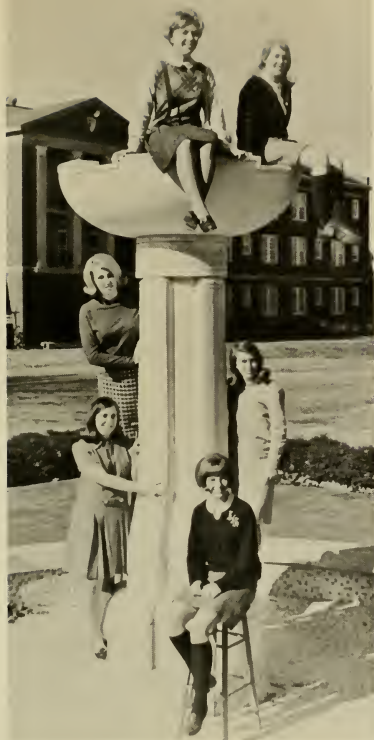
Martha Ellen Walker, Editor



Left to right: Editor Felton, Editor Gallehugh, Editor Tew, Editor Carraway, Editor Burgess, Editor Dixon.



Jackie Boone, Business Manager



Editorial Staff (clockwise): Nina Ellis, Judy Shepherd, Ryllis Miller, Sue Hammons, Jeanne Spach, Dianne Velton.

Business Staff (clockwise): Jackie Boone, Ann Henry, Anne Bryan, Mary Jo Jewell, Curt Howard.



Editorial Staff (left to right): Dwan Thomas, Cherie Gulley, Clara Young, Anne Meekins, Editor Perry, Nancy Yates, Margie Poore, June Buchanan, Gerry Futrelle, Brooks McGirt, Beverly Barefoot, Editor Vanderslice.

Waiting for the Muse to descend . . . provocative ideas (but how to express them??). . . The *Acorn*, literary magazine of the Meredith community, publishes the poetry, short stories, essays, and art work of students and others several times each year. The magazine welcomes the imaginative work of all community members, and is especially receptive to creative and constructive innovations . . . wanderings and musings of the gray matter. . . "The difference between the right word and almost the right word is the difference between lightning and a lightning bug." —MARK TWAIN

THE ACORN



Ellen Warren, Editor



First row: Happy Neal, Chris Fecho, Ellen Warren, Libba Watkins, Cornelia Little. Second row: Martha Poage, Millicent Wood, Patsy Peacock, Ginger Hughey, Judy Ratley (Business Manager), Brenda Smith.



Jane Leonard, Editor

Amateur journalists at work . . . collaborating to meet the deadlines. . . . The Meredith newspaper is fighting passivity. The nucleus of *The Twig*, consisting of dedicated and determined thinkers, analyzes the Meredith situation, past and present, and strives to evoke student response. Through probing editorials, humorous innovations, poignant cartoons, and absorbing columns these campus commentators have produced a newspaper that demands more than a mere perusal. An endless cycle of beats, stories, pictures, ads, layouts, and proofs compose *The Twig* . . . the climax of publication . . . the return to the first Brewer sanctum to start again.

THE TWIG



Seated: Seale Bagnol, Suzanne Guthrie (Business Manager), Jane Leonard, Ginger Hughey. Standing: Louise Watson, Susan Leath, Barbara Pritchard, Judy Kornegay, Belinda Smith, Bunny Hinkle, Anne Watson, Joy O'Berry. In tree: Barbara Bailey, Shera Jackson, Susan Soloway, Anne Stone, Betty McNeill.



Ann Crockett, *President*

PHI SOCIETY

Officers: *Top to bottom: Nancy Tyren, Sergeant-at-Arms; Karen Watson, Treasurer; Happy Neal, Publicity Chairman; Kathy Goodall, Secretary; Bet Garrett, Vice-President.*

"Lead on O Philaretia Fair" . . .
 "Wear blue, wear white, be a Phi!"
 . . . Swelling enthusiasm and energy marked this year for the Phis. The year began with folk music and fun at the fall freshman meeting and then a rocking and heart-warming party at Christmas with the Phis' own adopted cerebral palsy children. A ski trip to Switzerland was staged for the Supper Club, complete with skis and all. An exotic luau climaxed Rush Week, featuring a beloved hula dancer named Eads. And finally the week drew to a close with tears of happiness greeting new sisters, and smiles of friendship reuniting the old ones. This was a year of discovery—of new talent within the sisterhood and a year of realization—of the true meaning of the motto, "plain living and high thinking" . . . "Milton, the Philaretian, was a friendly bear" . . .
 "Brave Mother lead the way."





"Come on and sing with me, sing with me—P-H-I."

Title: "The Blue Bear," Setting: The Wee Blu Inn, Plot: To "snow" the Freshmen at Phi Supper Club.





Betty Duckworth, *President*

ASTRO SOCIETY

"Astro, Mother Astro" . . . "sisters of the Gold and White." . . . The Astro Star represents the light of friendship and sisterhood within the community. The Rhythm Kids spark notes of pride and joy in every Astro's heart. "Vittles 'n Fiddles" lit the flame of fun and co-operation which burned brilliantly throughout the year. Children's faces glowed when Santa arrived at the Christmas Party; while the Astros, attempting to learn new dance steps, beamed with delight.

"All around the campus here" little Astro lights seem to sparkle especially during Rush. Their brightness increased with the welcoming of many new sisters on Decision Day. . . . "He builds too low—who builds beneath the stars" . . . challenging motto for every day . . . "catch an Astro Star and put it in your pocket—it will never fade away!"



Left to right: Susan Roebuck, *Secretary*; Helen Rich, *Vice-President*; Camille Mendenhall, *Song Leader*; Cathy Walston, *Treasurer*; Mary Turner, *Sergeant-at-Arms*.



"This little Astro light of mine."



Astro Supper Club features "A Star Is Born."



ALPHA RHO TAU ART CLUB

Less is more . . . three psychedelically - wonderful days with Grove exploring art in Washington . . . cook-outs and a Christmas party. . . . The Art Club is the impetus for the display of creative energy on the Meredith campus. Alpha Rho Tau has sponsored such art-related functions as an informal "Careers Day" in the Hut during which students talked with experts in various fields of art . . . second semester-senior exhibits . . . final blowout in the spring.

First row: Puffy Carraway, Mary Ann Whitty, Jeannie Sams. Second row: Karen Baals, Grove Robinson (Advisor), Deedee Carroll McKenzie, Dolores Little, Paula Crosslands, Becky Thompson, Donna Cooper (President). Third row: Mary Charles Wheless, Barbara Jean Williams, Becky Snyder, Patty Tollefsrud, Jeanie Donaldson, Martha Ann Butler.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

Feet getting tangled in new pedal exercises . . . the swelling beauty of a new Baldwin electronic. . . . The organ practice rooms become a haven for those fascinated by the starts and stops of this intricate instrument. Meredith's Organ Guild supplies some of the answers and insights for the full appreciation of organ music. These organ enthusiasts enjoy inspecting organs of nearby churches and attending and giving concerts of their own on campus . . . an attraction for N. C. State music lovers . . . probing the pipes for the exact rank.



Left to right: Anne Eulis, ?, Lou Ashby, Chuck Jones, Mr. Steven Young, Becky Hinson, Dorothea Jones, Dr. Cooper, Ethel Creech, Jill Kidd, Vivian Risley.



CANADY MATH CLUB

First row: J. Sanford, S. Gibson, D. Edenfield, Dr. Davis (Advisor), T. Ayers, J. Buchanan. *Second row:* V. Tart, B. King, L. Mangum, D. Dishar, R. Edmondson, B. Jones (President), K. Huggins, P. Edwards, D. Horton, S. Guthrie, N. Walters. *Third row:* S. Holder, A. Bryan, J. Ratley, A. Hill, S. Hauser, P. Wilson, J. Brandon, J. Wilson, M. Simms, B. Trader, S. Ulmer, C. Griffith, J. Levin, C. Howard, E. Godwin, S. Gulley.

Booming enrollment . . . enthusiastic leadership by a new sponsor, Dr. Charles Davis. . . . A lively gathering of seventy-five launched a new year of the Canady Math Club. Through the auspices of North Carolina State University initial acquaintances with the vast opportunities in advanced studies and careers were made . . . revamping of the club constitution. . . . "Mathematics is the exciting structure of our existence and not just something for the specialist."



BARBER SCIENCE CLUB

Blue-green algae . . . acid-stained white lab coats. . . . Anyone interested in the realm of the scientific discovers a fruitful experience as a member of the Barber Science Club. Beyond the test tubes and microscopes of the labs, the club has conducted field trips to the Washington Phosphate Mines, a wildlife refuge, and to Morehead Beach for a biological survey. Industrious guest speakers have discussed such topics as "Wood Ducks" and "Capsule Chemistry" . . . kitty corpses . . . the "mad" scientists.

First row: Cathy Roberts, Virginia Young (leaning), Diane Parker (President), Dr. Sally Horner. *Second row:* Kathy Walton, Kathy Holden, Bruce Starkey, Dr. Mary Yarborough (Advisor). *Third row:* Karen Walters, Gwenn Whitehurst, Lee Jernigan, Jean Stafford, Mr. James Eads. Advisor, Dr. John Yarborough (not pictured).

COLTON ENGLISH CLUB

Tea and crumpets at 4:30 . . . enthusiastic guidance by Dr. Knight. . . One of the liveliest clubs on campus, the Colton English Club has a variety of interests centered on the literary. Club members entertain children at the Blind School weekly by reading anything from *Macbeth* to "kiddie lit." Stimulating discussions at book teas, the book auction with Auctioneer Dean Peacock, and the annual banquet contribute to a purposeful club experience . . . future writers of the Great American Novel. . . "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man" . . . —BACON.

Left to right, first row: Shan Pruitt, Ellen Warren, Martha Ellen Walker. Second row: Dr. Knight (Advisor), Mary Katherine Moffitt (President), Joy O'Berry. Third row: Peggy Noffsinger, Barbara Bailey, Brenda Smith, Anne Stone, Cathey Rodgers, Donna Wood, Nancy Mizelle.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Music majors convening in the SAI room . . . mystical patronesses and eager pledges. . . The one fraternity on the Meredith campus is complete with Pledge Week, rituals and pins. The sisters grow together in their devotion to music through their participating in musicals, attending conventions in Georgia and Chicago and fervently preparing for the visit of their province president. SAI's also host prospective freshman music majors while on campus for auditions . . . pledges survive another Slave Week . . . Beta Zeta.



Left to right: Sue Wood, Anita Burt, Vivian Risley, Beth Porter, Judy Park, Linda Graham, Becky Hinson, Lynn Billington; (Mrs. Charlotte Schaible not pictured).



Seated, left to right: Mrs. Martin (Advisor), Pam Parrish, Mary Helen Simms, Margaret Flagler, Betty Brewer, Suzanne Guthrie, Lynda Barker, Kathy Kidd, Mary Neil Senter, Laurie Cocker, Geni Tull, Ann Peterson, Teenie Sink, Cathy Woodbury. Standing: Mary Stuart Parker, Beverly Easter, Happy Neal (President), Ruthie Barker, Ann Robertson, Glenda Warren, Eva Neel, Betty Boyette, Anne Bryan, Rachel Shaw, Sally Gudger.

MAE GRIMMER GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB

Representing Meredith's third generation . . . preserving the college traditions. . . . The Granddaughters' Club is a social club for those girls whose mothers or grandmothers attended Meredith. With Mrs. Margaret Martin as their sponsor, the club aids with alumnae affairs and plans for the big May Day Breakfast . . . accumulating 3,000 bricks to build a patio . . . preparing Seniors for future roles as alumnae.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Club members: J. Alexander (President), L. Avery, P. Beck, C. Barrett, J. Boone, N. Boyd, J. Bridgen, J. Briles, J. Brumley, D. Burgess, G. Clarke, R. Cline, J. Craven, C. Critcher, B. Curtis, J. Davenport, B. Dees, C. Fecho, G. Felton, M. Flagler, M. Ford, S. George, T. Gerringer, A. Hammond, F. Hayes, C. Herring, N. Herring, E. Holt, G. Hoyt, J. Hubbard, K. Hyland, E. Johnson, K. Johnson, L. Johnson, M. Johnson, B. King, J. Lamm, L. McRae, J. Mallard, M. Millard, J. Mizel, R. Montgomery, M. Moody, H. Neal, A. Oakley, G. Owens, P. Parrish, K. Queen, H. Rich, D. Robinson, C. Sessoms, M. Shipp, B. Smith, Beth Smith, H. Smith, K. Smith, P. Smith, K. Stigal, A. Stroud, M. Tew, J. Thomas, C. Tutterow, R. Walters, M. Westphal, S. Williams, P. Williamson, J. Wolf, N. Yates, Mrs. Stuber (Advisor).



"But Home Ec. is a 24-hour a day job . . ." 67 members learning that Home Ec. is more than just cooking and sewing. . . . Through the '67 program theme, "Head Start toward Your Profession," the Home Economics Club has shown the versatility and wide scope of the field. Projects of the year included dressing dolls for the Salvation Army, sponsoring bake sales, and buying a new mixer for the Home Management House . . . home-made refreshments at every meeting . . . finding the way to a man's heart.

HOOFPRI CLUB

Posting through the puddles . . . Meredith's equestriennes. . . Enthusiasm and riding skill are the mutual attributes of the members of the riding club. The club's agenda includes the North Carolina Championship Horse Show in the fall, the May Day show on campus, and a variety of speakers and films. True communication between horse and rider reaches its peak at the annual Christmas party and on 5:30 Breakfast Rides on balmy spring mornings. . . steeple-chasing anyone? . . . a stable organization.



Left to right, standing: Bobbie Barnes, Carolyn Ellis, Ann Hill, Diane Hill, Susan Hauser, Gwen Whitehurst, Mary Turner, Mary Ann Westphal, Pat Sterling, Dwan Thomas, Rachel Blanton, Beverly Barefoot, Mrs. Edwards (Advisor), Mrs. Bozick, Jeannie Sams. *Seated:* Jean Stafford, Diane Parker (President), Becky Snyder, Kyn Dellinger, Sharon Lahser.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Learning from first hand sources . . . broadening our views of basic issues. . . The members of the IRC have met representatives from the embassies of China, England, Germany, and France. Discovering the significance of all countries in the world situation is the goal . . . enough activities to challenge every interest . . . a fascinating year.



Left to right: Ginger Anderson, Julianne Parham, Ginger Hughey, Barbara Mabe, Dudley Howard (President), Yette Baucom, Ann Crocket, Jane Brookshire, Charlotte Gantt. *Front:* Arden Perry.

First row: Patsy James, Ginger Cheek (President), Jeanne Spach, Anne Pretlow, W. R. Ledford (Advisor). Second row: Marti Davis, Barbara McNeill, Susan Hernley, Paula Ward. Third row: Fair Merriman, Joy Johnson, Janice Burns, Ellen Webb, Debbie McShane, Ronnie Niston, Louise Foster, Brenda Pierce.



LA TERTULIA SPANISH CLUB

Spain and South of the Border . . . breaking the pinata. . . . Guests from Spanish-speaking countries broaden cultural outlooks of these language enthusiasts. Communication in Spanish is a challenging medium. Slides from many countries and discussions based on personal experiences supply exciting insights and journeys to the realms of the Spanish. "Cielito Lindo" with guitar and accordion . . . fun-filled fiestas.

LES AMIES FRANCAISE

Permittons-nous de vous présenter Les Amies Françaises . . . Danielle de Ville d'Avray . . . La table française—manger et parler en français . . . Joyeux Noël et Bonne Année en France! . . . "Quik" at Christmas . . . Cuisine française—la madelaine, le cadeau d'orange, le café, les petits chocolats . . . Meeting "native" Frenchmen at L'Alliance Française . . . Many visits to Paris via slides . . . au revoir.



First row: Virginia McClung, Susan Flora, Mrs. Gatling (Advisor), Donna Williams. Second row: Linda Hollingsworth, Suzanne Ware, Libba Watkins. Third row: Linda Mashburn (President), Jessie Dixon, Teenie Sink.

MONOGRAM CLUB

"Big Jocks" of Meredith . . . honorary organization. . . The big burgundy "M" worn by the members of the Monogram Club symbolizes their active participation in a variety of sports and activities. These girls become members of the club when they earn one thousand points through playing in both group and individual sports. For every five hundred points after they become a member, a charm is awarded. Their key to victory is persistence. These sports enthusiasts accumulate points in tennis, volleyball, basketball, hockey, riding, and hiking (ten points per mile) . . . Superb physical fitness . . . athletic prowess . . . and just plain fun.

Jean Stafford Judy Ratley Dennis Byrd
Lynn Dodge Patty Tollefsrud, *President*
Ann Hill



"Hey, teacher, you can't give us this assignment; we have a ballgame tonight." . . . "Teaching is leaving a vestige of oneself in the development of another." . . . The NEA is both of these ideas and more. The NEA convenes for five meetings with their mentor, Miss Bell, who tries to make teachers of the fifty-five members. Senior members share their student teaching experiences, excellent speakers serve as inspirations, and then the future teachers strike out on their own . . . lesson plans and bulletin boards . . . a rewarding experience.

NEA



Left to right: W. Lindsay, B. Neville, T. Sink, D. Mitchell, A. Harter, B. J. Williams, J. Wright, L. Watkins, R. Kaiser, D. Bennett, A. Dulin, M. Owens, N. Hanchey, D. Wood, A. Hrabanek, B. Eatman, B. Smith, M. Wood (President), E. Welborn, C. Evans, A. Stroud, M. Poage, S. Norman, Miss Bell (Advisor), S. Chapman, V. Jones.



First row: Ann McCarty, Bet Garrett. Second row: Mrs. Phillips (Advisor), Sarah Jo Cherry, Cornelia Little, Grace Hoyt. Third row: Betty Bryant, Karen Dalton (President).

PLAYHOUSE

"Exit stage left" . . . "Where's the prompter?" . . . These are the bywords for one of the most active groups on campus, the Meredith College Playhouse, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Ann Phillips. Under her direction, the Playhouse presented "It Should Happen to a Dog," an updated version of Jonah and the whale, during the fall semester. "Royal Gambit," a story of Henry VIII and his wives, will be the spring presentation. Production of plays is not the only activity of the Playhouse; many of them also take an active part in Reader's Theater, chapel programs, and Stunt . . . "Break a leg" . . . the tragediennes and comedienues of Meredith.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Our psychiatric ward on campus . . . probing the intellect. . . In order to understand more fully the human mind and human behavior, the club has guest speakers and films on topics of interest not only to the club members, but also to the student body as a whole. Being in this club has given the members knowledge and the desire to serve humanity . . . exchanging ideas . . . finding direction.

Seated: Ann Batten, Seale Bagnal. Second row: Peggy Myers, Dr. Blanton (Advisor), Libba Watkins. Third row: Anne Watson, Beverly Barefoot, Dwan Thomas, Betty Bryant.

President, Bet Garrett (not pictured).

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

From Plato to Merton . . . engendering social awareness. . . . The Sociology Club, sponsored by Dr. Leslie Syron, points up the problems plaguing society and projects possible solutions. An Open House this year enlightened future social workers of interesting employment opportunities within the community. Club members also delved into social services within the Headstart program, the Welfare department and migrant aid projects. The "Sosh" Club further studies the current trends and conditions within the Raleigh area for a personal insight into social interaction . . . socialization with Dr. Tucker and his family . . . interest rejuvenated . . . by new male prof?



Left to right, first row: Carole Evans (President). Second row: Mary Owens, Betty White, Brenda Helms, Binky Rawlinson, Mary Harper Freeman. Third row: Elaine Welborn, Susan Ray, Martha Bray, Betty Golding, Donna Haire, Brenda Sizemore, Diane Mitchell, Donna Hanson, Judy Wright. Fourth row: Ann Harter, Martha-Gatlin Phillips, Donna VonCannon, Martha Foage, Millicent Wood, Mary Marshall Marks, Barbara Neville.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

Campaign posters and victory parties . . . new spurt of energy . . . "BYE, BYE BIRDIES!" was the battle cry for the "G O Party" as club members sponsored speakers on campus this year. Ranging from gubernatorial hopeful John Stickley to Dr. John East, a professor at East Carolina and a candidate for Secretary of State, the speakers made 1967-68 an eventful year for the "grand old party" on the Meredith campus. . . . State Convention hostesses . . . "never say die" . . . awakening of student interest in the political environment.



Standing: Barbara Perry, Ellen Webb, Linda Gallehugh, Julie Ballou. First row: Barbara Lee Lynne Boggus, Joan Meeks, Teresa Creagh, Susan Hauser, Gerry Futrelle, Virginia Young (Co-Chairman), Mary Ann Hester. Second row: Martha Ellen Walker, Rachel Blanton, Carrie Frampton, Betty Duckworth, Linda Hollingsworth. Co-Chairman, Carolyn Langhorne (not pictured).

TOMORROW'S BUSINESS WOMEN

Seated: Mrs. Simmons, Cathy Moran, Kelly Knott, Dr. Frazier (Advisor), Sherry Allsbrook (President), Becky Batson, Lynn Hemphill, Dixie Bennett. *Standing:* Margi Poore, Linda Barnett, Gerry Futrelle, Barbara Pilloud, Anne Pretlow, Clara Young, Clara Safrit, Ann Dulin, Jean McCurry, Eleanor Squires, Beth Johnson, Mrs. Parnell, Mary Arakas, Nancy Austin, Martha McGinnis, Betty McNeill, Sue Laird, Gail Smith.



Monthly meetings at the Alumnae House. . . . Christ mas mailing list project. . . . Tomorrow's Business Women seeks to promote and encourage interest in business and economics. Guided by this year's theme, "Galaxy of Business," the members pursued interesting ideas and areas through a field trip to Wachovia and a fashion show at Burton's. A variety of guest speakers further enhanced the business world for Meredith's future tycoons. . . . "What, another re-take for the annual?" . . . a future of analyzing the stock market on grocery bags.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

Meetings in the Hut . . . fighters of apathy. . . . Each year members of the Meredith YDC attend the Young Democrats Convention in Greensboro and entertain such dynamic speakers as Mrs. Nancy Chase, a member of North Carolina's House of Representatives. YD's avidly campaigned for Melville Broughton and Bob Scott and topped off the year with the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in the spring . . . the better informed voters of tomorrow . . . College Federation . . . Vote Democratic.

First row: Bonnie Poplin, Julianne Parham (President), Delila Edenfield, Elaine McNeill, Jo Ann Crook, Betty McNeill, Alice Smith. *Second row:* Ann Henry, Martha Bray.

ENSEMBLE

Meredith's Rockettes . . . accompanists to formal dinners. . . . Eleven lilting voices blend in a Brahms anthem or the traditional "Stille Nacht" under the expert direction of Miss Beatrice Donley. The Ensemble is noted for its outstanding performances on campus and in other cities and states. Typifying the Meredith image, the girls have been gracious hostesses and delightful guests in any situation . . . the aim—to spread music and Meredith . . . the hope—to begin a grand tour to Toronto, Canada.



Miss Beatrice Donley, Director; Fair Merriman (seated), Camille Mendenhall, Anita Burt, Charlotte Schaible, Margaret Martin, Sue Wood, Patsy Peacock, Deborah Ingram, Betty Duckworth, Judy Park, Linda Graham, Judy Ratley.

CHORUS

Rushing to chapel to inspire a congregation . . . stumbling through a sight-reading session to master new music. . . . Thus, the demanding pace of the chorus continues as it brings the delight of music to the Meredith community. Under the flamboyant, skillful direction of Mrs. Jane Sullivan, the chorus travels far and wide singing on tours and taping programs for both radio and television. On campus, the chorus presents the annual Christmas concert and, this year, sang before the Board of Trustees. Robing room mix-ups, exam-time sextets, and special concerts the night before the one biology quiz of the semester add a note of the unpredictable to the busy life of a chorus member . . . the ecstasy of a perfect B minor chord . . . the thrill of an audience's applause . . . or their even more powerful silence.



First row: Mrs. Jane Sullivan, Director; L. Sears, C. Price, J. Boone, G. Best, P. Osborne, G. Owens, B. Hinson, E. Neel, E. Crech. Second row: L. Vann, B. Eatman, J. Ratley, A. Sullivan, S. Guthrie, N. Hanchey, C. Gulley, C. Jenrette, P. Peacock, N. Byrn, B. McGirt, L. Dula. Third row: A. Crawford, M. Simms, P. Maiden, A. McCormick, N. Tyren, L. Graham, K. Knott, J. Wright, S. Wood, A. Burt, H. Neal, C. Mendenhall. Fourth row: M. Dandridge, J. Bridgen, R. Miller, A. Pridgen, L. Pearce, J. Park, N. Stroud, B. Lee, D. Jones, K. Coghill, M. Alexander, C. Tutterow. Fifth row: D. Ingram, N. Nance, L. Billington, G. Henderson, J. Kidd, C. Lowder, D. Yelton, J. Lockman, B. Rudd, B. Porter, C. Schaible, F. Merriman.



Left to right: Patsy Eddins, Secretary; Kathy Holden, Treasurer; Alma Jo Hall, President.

DAY STUDENTS

Swapping recipes for a current best seller . . . a friendly bond between campus and community. . . . Maids and matrons from Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, and points between convene in the madcap atmosphere of the Day Student Room. Smoke-congested meetings set the scene for the planning of traditional Day Student affairs: the Christmas party, the luncheon in the spring, the Hamburger Feast in the Hut, and the welcoming of in-coming students on May Day weekend. Surviving on Bee Hive sandwiches and coffee, the commuting student becomes a vital part of campus life . . . the sacred shrine of the study room . . . constant re-decoration of their haven on Second Johnson.

Left to right: Frances Sumner, Arnhilda Gonzalez, Carol Lemley, Alicia Butler, Kyleen Graybeal, Jo Paylor, Ruth-Ann Callis, Peggy Barbee, Evan Aretakis, Janet Bell, Candy Gribble, Pam Puryear.



IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Due to a lack of
Interest
tomorrow has been
canceled

The Meredith girl is constantly influenced by the current events, issues and opinions of people in the limelight. The expressions of the world politico-social situation are vital topics.

The Vietnam War has shaken seminar discussions from the realm of philosophies to the grim facts of reality. Our abstract discussions of Communist aggression and modern atomic warfare have become tinged with personal sympathies and involvements. As the ever-changing draft laws fluctuate, pin-mates, fiancés, sisters, and wives have begun to take intense interest in Q.P.'s, number of hours, war escalation, local draft boards and signs of the zodiac.

Over 17,000 American men have died thus far in the Vietnam War. It is difficult to review this war objectively, however, as it is still a current and most potent issue. . . . And now President Johnson has decided not to run.

Our generation, like every one before it, considers itself unique. The individualism of the 60's has manifested itself in the "Hippie Movement" which epitomizes our non-conforming, mini-skirted generation. Its psychedelic appeals of "flower power" and "make love not war" have ushered in such phenomena as love-ins, trip-ins, sleep-ins, strip-ins, yip-ins, laugh-ins, hip-ins, be-ins, step-ins, walk-ins, drive-ins. . . .

On April 4th, Dr. Martin Luther King, the voice of Negro non-violence in America, was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. A curfew, road blocks, the blazing Raleigh skyline were symbols of a city on the rampage. Some of us were shaken with a sense of guilt and horror. Yet were we horrified enough to alter our pristine lives with compassionate understanding and action? Were we really Soul Brothers?

Incipient southern republicanism; a future trend? With the names of Jim Gardner and John Stickley leading the North Carolina pachyderms, and Romney, Rockefeller, and Reagan dominating the national minority party, is the GOP headed for another South Sea Bubble or a resurrection?

England's recent announcement of the devalua-

tion of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40, has met with serious repercussions. With a dwindling empire and staggering lack of confidence in Labour Prime Minister Wilson, Great Britain faces a satellite status to the U.S.

With the rage beginning in London, girls all over the world have starved themselves and sassooned their hair aspiring to the world of Twiggydom; paradoxically, Cass of the Mamas and the Papas, big-time-loser of the battle of the bulges, has capitalized on her balloonish charms.

The seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship, *Pueblo*, by North Korean patrol boats has fomented international frustration and awkwardness demanding supreme diplomacy. This episode will most probably provide future History 451 students with a new mystery project.

Across the nation programs of "Institutional Co-operation" have been launched to pool the resources of neighboring universities and colleges. This enlightenment has brought about the demise of the strictly all-male and all-female institution, seen as State men enter the virginal halls of Meredith.

Attention has been focused on the outcome of heart transplants in South Africa and the United States. The 1968 medical achievements portend possible future brain transplants from which it is hoped that Charles deGaulle might receive benefit.

Music tastes of the time have favored "Ode to Billy Joe" by Bobbie Gentry. Generations of the future will no doubt be plagued, as we have been, by that piercing question, "Just what did Billie Joe McAllister throw off the Tallahatchie bridge?" The nouveau-realistic style of this song has extended into other fields of art as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate" have become the top box-office attractions. Scarlett O'Hara has again purged our Southern sentiment with the release of "G.W.T.W." The Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band" has been a top-selling album.

On the Meredith campus, the skeletal frame of the Carlyle Campbell Library is nearing completion, the Hut has become a coffee house and the Gym is still temporary.

The college year has been marked by the bizarre, the banal and the beautiful. What has turned the Meredith girl on?—Paul Newman posters, graffiti, LSD, the "Taste of New Wine," and young male professors. From Raleigh race riots to a new 6-cent postage stamp, the "happenings" of the world have had meaningful expressions on the Meredith campus.

Mr. Dailey Derr, Instructor of Political Science.



The "now" generation.





The library gets its start with Dr. Campbell at the shovel.



TOP: Guest lecturer, Sam Ragan, discusses "The Courts and Obscenity."
ABOVE: Ivor Richard, British Labourite, visits campus.



"Twiggy II"—the maxi-fad.



Jesse Helms, commentator, speaks on "Censorship in the News Media."

Dr. Theodore Ropp, author-professor, examines "Censorship and War."



Costumed extravaganza . . . the pursuit of the pumpkin. . . . Halloween comes to Meredith and brings with it Cornhuskin'. This tradition ushers in class and faculty competition in costume, song, tall tale, apple-bobbing, corn huskin' and hog-calling events. The Seniors carried away highest honors this year; the Juniors placed second . . . apples for all . . . a total campus caper.

CORNHUSKIN'



Freshmen flowers participate in their first Cornhuskin'.



Sandra Vernon and Louise Watson win 'huskin' competition for Juniors.



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Pam Pernell and Tony McKinney ham it up as Robin Hood and Maid Marion with Little John trailing.



Faculty takes a trip.



Perry the Pumpkin tells Sophomore Tall Tale.



Jeannie E. Leonard as Senior Bookworm.



Junior Sister Vikings.

STUNT

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Santa Watson tries to explain the true meaning of Christmas.



World leaders of the Junior production, "Suit Dispute," take a bow.



Seniors present "Geisha Gambit-or-That's the Way the Fortune Cookie Crumbles"—A spy spoof.



Pre-decision tension of Stunt night is eased by the performance of the Ensemble.



Chinese villain Walker puts the make on Secret Agent Perry.



CHRISTMAS

"Tis the season to be jolly" . . . Chorus concerts with candles and evergreen. . . . Christmas comes but once a year and every Meredith girl begins preparing for it weeks in advance. Dorm rooms are transformed by tinsel, sequined ornaments, and ribbon. Johnson Hall becomes the art department's studio as a huge Christmas tree and decorations appear.

The climax of the season comes with the Christmas Banquet and caroling which follows. The Kitchen Staff prepares the banquet and entertains with Christmas carols. Full of Christmas cheer and bursting with song, Meredith girls board buses to spread good tidings to the faculty and their families . . . vesper service . . . the quiet and solemn reminder of the fundamental meaning of Christmas.



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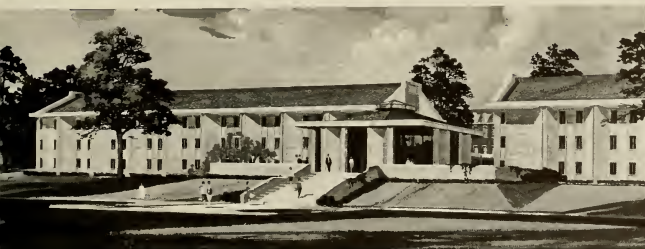
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FOUNDERS' DAY

Proud of the past . . . secure in the future. . . Meredith celebrated its 77th Founder's Day observance on February 27. The ceremony began with a processional of the Faculty and the Senior Class in regalia accompanied by the Chorus and instrumental ensemble. The invocation was given by John Wesley Lambert, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Raleigh. Shearon Harris, chairman of the Meredith Board of Associates, addressed the convocation on the topic, "To Sway the Minds of Men" . . . ticklish mortarboard tassels. . . "We Build Our School on Thee O Lord."



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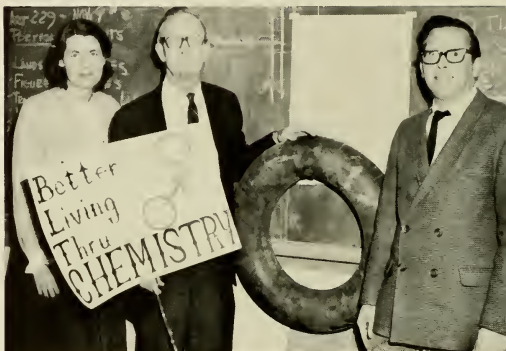




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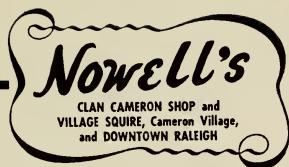
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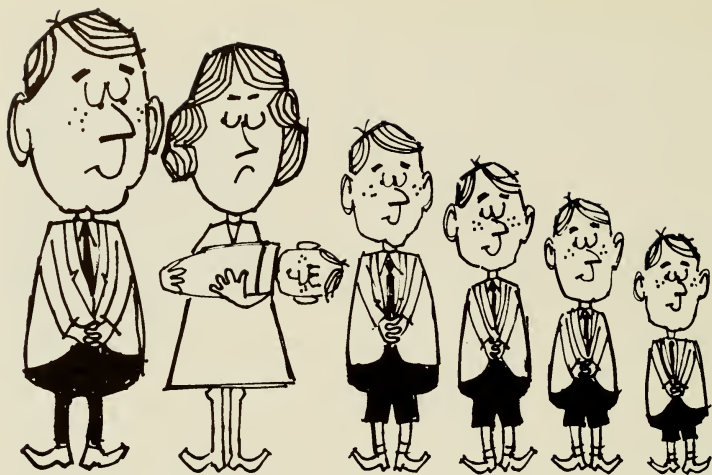
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Right: Meredith girls wait impatiently to escort Norad
Band members to dinner.

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study, too early to cram . . . How ya hangin'? . . . Doo-Doo bird . . . PEOC . . . Hey Benny, what happened to yo
knock your teeth out . . . My young lotus blossom . . . grit. . .



The Dirty Dozen celebrates.



but be happy . . . E. O. . . . If you don't like it don't eat it . . . face man . . . red-neck . . . Hey dar . . . It's too late to
e? . . . Weren't thinkin' about tryin' to protect myself . . . Toulouse . . . Neat . . . I'm gonna crush your skull in and



Keeper of the
Chapel door

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and so we'll run the fields no more
in search of wild roses
that grow out on the moor.

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